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Graduation Exercises Close School Year

The annual graduation exercises will be held Sunday afternoon, June 21, at 4:00 p.m. Rev. James E. Sullivan, of Our Lady of the Angels Church, Brooklyn, will address the one hundred eighty-three graduates.

Careers Chosen

While these commencement exercises will mark the end of their school days, it will be the beginning of our graduates' careers. Of the Class of 4B1, 43 will enter the business world; 5 will attend college; 5 are entering the convent, and 1 is undecided. Of the Class of 4B-2, the business world will claim 45; 7 will go to college; 4 will serve God as religious; and 8 fall into the undecided category. Of the Class of 4AB, 59 will work in the business field; 4 will continue their education in college; 1 is joining the convent, and 1 is undecided.

The faculty and student body offer their congratulations and best wishes to the graduates.

Spring Concert Hailed Success

The All Saints Glee Club, Band and Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Eileen Ernst and Professor Michael Aloia, presented their annual Spring Concert on June 2.

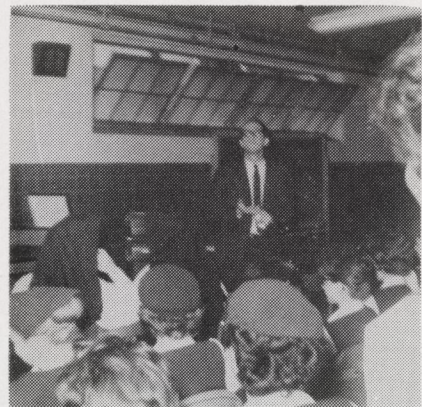
The program consisted of ancient church music in Gregorian Chant such as the "Ave Maris Stella" and "Tota Pulchra Es." "Suscepit Israel," an excerpt from the Magnificat, was sung in three-part harmony. A lighter touch to the evening was provided by "The Donkey Serenade" and "A Grand Night For Singing."

The Band and Orchestra gave their renditions of "Prelude," the march from "Carmen," Tchaikowsky's "Sixth Symphony," and "Rhapsody in Blue."

Soloists for the evening were Florence Irise and Florence Campbell.

The splendid showing made the school's music groups was a credit to the Moderators: Sister Ligouri, Sister Ann Kathleen, and Sister Jean Gregory.

Noted Organist Addresses Students On Liturgical Music



Mr. Robert Twynham answers a question directed at him during a lively discussion.

ASC Joins Salute to Youth

Salute to Youth Week was dedicated to the teenagers of New York City who do volunteer work for the community. All Saints is proud of the one hundred fifty-nine students who freely give of their time to help others.

Forty-four offer free baby sitting so parents may attend Mass and Missions, fourteen help in homes for the aged, eight do parish catechetical work.

Unfortunates Aided

Sixteen collect food and clothing for the underprivileged, twenty-one make or collect toys for poor children, six work with the blind, two teach English to foreign students, eighteen make cancer pads, two make leper bandages, four take care of altars in parish churches, and eighteen do errands for shut-ins.

Flame Received In Honor Group

THE FLAME announces its recent enrollment in the QUILL and SCROLL SOCIETY, an International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

Membership Distinct Honor

According to its Charter, THE FLAME may choose individual members of the staff for the distinct honor of membership. Prospective members must, however, meet the basic requirements established by the Society. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism, be of at least junior or senior classification, rate in the upper third of their class in scholastic standing, and finally, be recommended by their supervisor.

Pastor Honored at Assembly



On June 4 a tribute was given in honor of Rev. Peter Cammillucci, S.A.C. All Saints' beloved pastor. This program commemorated Father's feastday and bade him a fond farewell. Each class was represented by a small entertainment group. Father was presented with a spiritual bouquet and a purse from the Sisters, teachers, and the entire student body.

A Life of Service

Peter Cammillucci was born at Castel Sain Elia, Witerbo, near Rome. He entered the Pallotine Seminary at the age of eleven and was professed September 8, 1932 in Rocca Prior, the novitiate of the society. Because he finished his studies for the priesthood at the early age of 23, he was given special permission by the Holy Father to be ordained. He received the Sacrament of Holy Orders on November 29, 1936 and was immediately assigned to Our Lady, Queen of Apostles in Rome. Father was later assigned to America, arriving in Maryland on February 20, 1940.

After serving in parishes in Maryland, New Jersey, and New York, in 1952 Father Cammillucci was assigned as pastor of All Saints. In 1958 he celebrated the Silver Jubilee of his profession as a member of the Pallotine Order.

Many Contributions

During his six years at All Saints, Father Cammillucci has done much to improve the schools and parish. He will always be remembered as the "Good Pastor" who renovated the Church steeple; redecored the interior of the Church; installed a new set of bells and the PA system; converted the auditorium into a cafeteria; and the attic into an office practice room; purchased and renovated another building for the elementary school; had new floors and lighting put in the classrooms; and purchased new desks and modern equipment. Father has had new playgrounds built for the children and a new convent for the Sisters. He has promoted the Washington trips, school outings, and the Senior Prom. Father has granted many privileges to the student body—extra holidays, free afternoons, and prizes in recognition of cooperation and service to the school.

News Notes

The Mayor's Committee on Scholastic Achievement awarded Citations of Honor to Veronica Schmaeling 4AB and Anne-Marie Kirmse 4B-1 for their high marks and extracurricular activities . . . the high school and elementary students and their relatives and friends enjoyed their annual outing to Rye Beach on the chartered boat, the "John A. Meseck," on May 21 . . . before the annual visit to the Dominican Novitiate and Motherhouse at Amityville, the students had a picnic lunch at State Park . . . one-hundred fifteen sophomores joyously spent April 20, 21, and 22 touring Washington, Annapolis and Mt. Vernon . . . on May 5, during the Spring Alumnae Meeting, the members of the 4AB class gathered on the auditorium stage and promised to remain faithful to their future Alma Mater . . . In celebration of Pan-American Day the Spanish Club sponsored a Fiesta on April 17 . . .

Flame Editor Named New Staff Chosen

Leona Plaketta has been selected as the editor-in-chief of THE FLAME for the coming year. While assistant editor, Leona had an article, "A Girl's Battle," published in the New York Sunday News and The Tablet.

Rosanne Mahon, Cecilia Smuryski, and Maryanne McDermott have been named assistant editors. Lillian Savoretti will be Art Editor, and Loraine Smith, Exchange Editor.

Staff Members

Other "sparks behind The Flame" will include: Ellen Beary, Carolyn Bivona, Kathleen Breslin, Marie Ciuffo, Teresa Civello, Genevieve DeBlasio, Kathleen DeStefano, Carol Ann DiAngeli, Rosemary Ferguson, Marie Lamia, Dorothy Masterson, Anne Petrosa, Katherine Poma, Michelina Siracusa, and Josephine Jonke. The typing staff will consist of Patricia DiSantis, Theresa Harde, and Kathleen Kaiser. Barbara Baranowski will be the press photographer.



Anne Marie Kirmse, center, turns over her job to incoming Leona Plaketta, left, and Rosanne Mahon, right.

Chance Book Drive, Bazaar Top Mark

The annual parish bazaar was held from May 22 to June 1. Thanks to the tremendous school spirit shown by all, it was a great boost to the building fund of the school. The grand prize of \$1,000 was won in the June 1st draw by Joseph Famiglietti of the 6B class of the elementary school. Because he sold the winning ticket to himself, Joseph also won the \$100 bonus.

Second prize of \$500 was won by Thomas Mulroy, holding a chance sold by Veronica Lane of 2B5. Veronica claimed the bonus of \$50. Third prize of \$150 was claimed by D. Dina. Carol Gannon, 2B6, won the \$25 bonus.

Best Sales Rewarded

Father Cammillucci offered special prizes to the best salesmen. Anita Renna 3B3, received a year's free tuition for selling 19 books. Katherine Swierkowski and Catherine Agrillo, 3B1, won a typewriter and a portable radio respectively for selling 10 books apiece. Marie Simmonetti, 1B3, and Elaine Joseph, 4AB, were presented with a gold watch and a fitted train case for selling 8 books.

Open School Day Held

During the course of the bazaar, parents were invited to visit the school and confer with the faculty members. Many of the parents attended classes with their daughters.

A Step Forward

On Graduation Day, the Seniors will pass another milestone on the road of life. Their high school days will be over forever; uniforms and gym suits, chancebooks and dance tickets, Washington and the Prom will be but pleasant memories.

Each girl leaving our school has been given a definite vocation by God, and during her high school days she has been instructed in the duties and responsibilities of each state in life. Today the world is in great need of good Catholic people like our graduates. Some of them will enter the religious life, to bring souls closer to God. Others will receive the Sacrament of Matrimony, becoming good wives and mothers. Last but by no means least, there will be those who enter the professions or business world to bring God into the lives of their associates.

We are proud that our school has been a "stop over" on their road of life, and we congratulate the Seniors on their graduation. May God bless them always!

Love Makes Life Liveable

Everyone wants to love, and to be loved. Love is the most powerful force in the world. Love can do the utmost good, for it serves and obeys.

The Sacred Heart of Jesus pleads for love. Love is the only thing we can offer God, for He has everything else. By choosing to love Him, we renounce sin, for sin wounds the Sacred Heart.

Actions speak louder than words in love as in everything. Christ has asked that we offer Mass and Holy Communion on nine consecutive first Fridays and a monthly Holy Hour in reparation for the sins of those who do not love Him, and that we say the morning offerings every day. The most unimportant task done out of love for the Sacred Heart will have infinite merit. Our Lord is never outdone in generosity. He gave Saint Margaret Mary twelve promises for souls devoted to His Sacred Heart, and no one having this devotion will perish.

We should try during this month dedicated to the Sacred Heart to increase our devotion to It. Sweet Heart of our Jesus! Grant that we may ever love Thee more!

Censor Those Remarks

"How can Ralph ever care for a girl like Joan." . . . Look at those horrible shoes, she has no taste when it comes to clothes." . . . "I don't like Mary because . . ." Do these or similar phrases dominate your conversation?

Certainly, in everyday conversation it is only natural that we speak of others, but why does it have to be ABOUT others. Many times an unflattering or degrading remark which unintentionally slips from our lips may be the cause of a girl's loss of friends or self-confidence. Can we afford to make such statements when we ourselves are not perfect? It is just as easy to say something nice about a girl, and it makes for a more pleasant conversation, as well as raising our own standard in the eyes of others.

In religion, we are taught that charity is the most important virtue we can practice, and without it we are lost; this includes a charitable tongue. Speaking kindly to our enemies, holding back unfavorable opinions of others, and trying to understand human nature with all its imperfectness and defects . . . all part of charity. "If any man offends not in word, the same is a perfect man."



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You Don't Say...

THE SENIORS SPEAK

Question: What will be your outstanding memory of your four years at All Saints?

My outstanding memory of All Saints will be the ring ceremony. It seemed to bring back memories from the freshman to the senior years.
Marie Riotto, 4B-2

One of our outstanding memories of our four years at All Saints will be the time we almost missed the boat coming home from Rye Beach.
Theresa Castoria, 4B-1

Gloria Butka, 4B-1
Ed. Note: It's a good thing you did make it because it's quite a swim to New York, and then you would have had quite a memory!

My outstanding memory of All Saints will be passing weekly Spanish tests, but forever failing term tests.

Loretta Bielecka, 4B-1
Ed. Note: Good Luck with the Regents!

My outstanding memory of All Saints will be the time I got locked in the building with S. Jeanne Dolores and we had to ring the fire bell to get out.

Sally Tullo, 4B-1
Ed. Note: Now all you underclassmen know what to do if you ever get locked in the school!

My senior year was topped off when S. Francis Benedict made our whole class take their socks off for the day. This made it very difficult to keep our over-sized shoes on.
Catherine Naughton, 4AB

Ed. Note: Let the punishment fit the crime!

My outstanding memory of All Saints will be the time I fell out of the bathtub during our stay at the hotel on our Washington trip.

Genevieve Imbriale, 4B-1
Ed. Note: It takes an All Sainter to do something like that!



Graduation Prayer

Together we entered
The halls of All Saints
And now, together we part.
We leave our school,
Our teachers and friends,
But leave them all our hearts.
Together we've struggled,
Together we've laughed,
Together we've prayed,
But now that's all past.
Forward we look,
With hope and with faith,
That all we've been taught,
Will not go to waste.
But just before that
Parting day,
Let's just once more,
Kneel together and say,
"God please help us on our way,
Keep our friends all safe,
Because we all want to meet again,
At that Golden Gate."
Barbara O'Brien, 4B-1



THE SACRED HEART FOR ALL THE WORLD

From the Bookshelf

Life in Louisiana

UNCERTAIN APRIL, Harriet Kamn Nye; 277 pp.; Dodd, Mead, and Co., 1958, \$3.00

This fast-moving story concerns Ste. Marie, Louisiana during 1872, when the villagers face a number of major problems. They are on the brink of starvation due to crop failure, an epidemic of measles strikes, and a fire is accidentally started in a lumbering camp. Meanwhile, civilization is pressing closer with the coming of the railroad. All ages will enjoy reading the happy solutions to these problems.

Love Amidst War

THE INVINCIBLES, Carter A. Vaughan; 319 pp.; Doubleday and Co., \$2.75.

THE INVINCIBLES is a tender story of two courageous people who found love in the New World. The dashing and daring Gordon Fuller is hopelessly in love with the alluring Jeanne Osgood. There is one obstacle to his love, namely, Charles Ingham. The background of history dealing with the French and Indian War will surely captivate anyone who enjoys adventure spiced with romance.

A Girl's Battle

By Leona Plaketta

(reprinted from the Brooklyn Tablet and the New York Sunday News)
Attractive dress, hair fixed, makeup just right and shoes polished, I'm ready to enter the battle. On arriving at the school dance with my girl friend, we first size up the enemy and then the competition. The boy situation is always poor at an all-girl high school dance but tonight there are as many boys as girls.

The girls, who all look lovely, however, are dancing with one another because the boys are either too shy or too interested in their fellow boy friend to ask a girl to dance. They stick along the side of the walls like wallpaper. So the girls must be content with dancing fast numbers with other girls.

We call a small conference to discuss the problem of penetrating the boys' barrier, but come up with no solution. An hour passes and things are beginning to look hopeless. The members of the male sex insist on keeping to themselves. This calls for drastic measures.

IN MEMORIAM

Elizabeth Ann Tormey, a member of the January, 1957 graduating class, died May 15 after a long illness.



An accomplished thespian, Betty Ann starred in dramatic productions while in school. She eagerly participated in all school social affairs. A bubbling personality, and her willingness to help others endeared Betty Ann to all who knew her.

So the band is requested to announce a "Ladies Choice," and this they do. Now is our chance to divide and conquer!

"So your name is Mike. Hi! Isn't this lovely dance?" As the band plays on we get to know each other a little better. "Would I like to meet your friend? Terrific!" One point for our side; the fair sex has made the first successful invasion. From here on the dancing is much easier.

The boys then counterattack by proving to be real sweet and loads of fun.

After learning that they come from a nearby high school, we discover that we have a lot in common. Basketball, rockets, the Yankees, spaghetti, and the sack look, we talk about everything under the sun. Soon we are old time friends.

The evening passes fast, and finally the last dance is played. After the lights are dimmed, we slowly dance with the boys of our dreams. Feeling angelic and secure, our eyes closed and a sudden weariness overtakes us. As we dance, there passes through our minds the thrilling memories of an eventful night.

We have met the enemy and they are ours!

I Leave Behind . . .

Jean Abruzzo, my Spanish book to my Spanish teacher . . . Barbara Baginska, a map of Texas . . . Chris Barr, my title as "class writer" and place on the FLAME . . . Carol Bernstein, my name of "class cutie" . . . Juel Bronnekant, athletic powers . . . Yolanda Buzzetti, the quiet village of All Saints . . . Kathleen Cannon, my memory as "class colleen" . . . Annette Cognato, the broken machines in the O.P. room . . . Margaret Connolly, title of "class artist." . . .

Patricia Corless, my echo of laughter through the halls . . . Loretta Costello, the memory of being "most popular" . . . June Cuccurullo, a helpful hand to all my classmates . . . Jane Daly, a saucer hat engraved with "Veritas" . . . Rose D'Amato, an extra Student Council duty in the morning . . . Mary DiRusso, a penny for each dream during Spanish . . . Patricia Elliot, the job of getting food for hungry seniors . . . Rosalind Falco, not a farewell, for I only live ten blocks away. . . .

Dolores Fitzgerald, the peace and quiet . . . Pat Fitzpatrick, a wonderful smile from a pretty Irishman . . . Helene Gahn, a special train for two early birds . . . Margaret Gallagher, my title of "class wit" . . . Lou Ann Gilligan, a bronzed pair of saddle shoes . . . Irene Gilvey, my wise cracks . . . Ethel Godsil, all my correct answers in Espanol? . . . Rosemary Gular, a special alarm clock for that 6:30 chore . . . Pat Hawkins, a portable tray to get the lunch. . . .

Teresa Henninger, my place in line for a late pass . . . Laraine Henny, all my jobs in O.P. . . . Carolyn Huelster, my shorthand notes . . . Marilyn Jakubek, my picture of FREDDIE . . . Emilia Marano, a fella like TOMMY . . . Jeri Marshall, my siesta time in Spanish . . . Joan Martin, a true example of an ASCDHS Senior . . . Pat Martin, my engraved plate for counterfeit late passes . . . Catherine McKenney, my uniform with patches . . . Pat McKnight, my hope of being housewife for Ricky Nelson. . . .

Geraldine Mulroy, title of being proud and bewildered . . . Kathleen Murdock, my hostess assignments . . . Mary Jean Myers, a map of Germany and Stalin's picture . . . Helen Oberg, a book of my own personal jokes . . . Maria Orbe, title as class actress . . . Tina Penofski, my graduation picture in the halls . . . Mary Ann Pepe, my starched blouses . . . Liz Perillo, the best years of my life . . . Pat Pietrowski, all my troubles . . . Maureen Rereich, memories made from the Freshmen to Senior year. . . .

Marie Riotto, my Secretary's position on the Student Council . . . Eileen Roarty, my empty wallet . . . Ann Rooney, my job to the janitor . . . Pat Rowan, a P.A. system loud enough to be heard over the trains . . . Marie Schmidt, my band equipment . . . Nina Slevin, my seat on the train with a wonderful view . . . Jo Steine, my ambitious memories . . . Helen Suckiel, my back band dues . . . Eileen Sweeney, a wonderful memory of four crazy years . . . Jackie Trani, my beautiful voice. . . .

Agatha Tute, all my piano pieces to Miss Ernst . . . Antoinette Valenti, my saying, "How do you do this job" . . . Esther Vazquez, the title as most likely to succeed . . . Mary Viscusi, my big mouth . . . Dolores Wernicki, my title as treasurer to the next Senior class . . . Dottie Wieszinski, my famous paintings . . . Gloria Zebrowski, my title as a dizzy blonde in tan shoes and pink shoe laces . . . Carolyn Zilke, my memory of the prom. . . .

I'll Never Forget . . .

Katherine Anzalone . . . The day Miss Lee brought a hamster to Biology class.

Maryann Attivissimo . . . The day I unwound in Sister Mary Douglas' Religion Class.

Mary Bannon . . . A nun.
Barbara Black . . . The last St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Diana Barraco . . . The day Sister Ann Kathleen talked 10 minutes overtime.

Ann Bova . . . Midterms with Sister Jeanne Dolores.

Eileen Brennan . . . Lunch periods at 9:00 a.m.

Patricia Broadbent . . . z-z-z-z-z
Ann Brogan . . . "The Big Dipper."
Patricia Burke . . . The first boat-ride.

Arline Calabro . . . The Senior Prom.
Catherine Campbell . . . "Let's fight!"

Gwendolyn Carson . . . The Christmas Parties.

Patricia Carville . . . Ring day.
Denyse Connors . . . I almost had my sister for initiation.

Maureen Crilly . . . The day I was called a big strong girl.

Catherine Dolisi . . . The school plays.

Carol Dziedzic . . . Ann Boleyn.

Joan Endrizzi . . . The World's Finest Chocolate.

Vera Farruggia . . . The Glee Club Concerts.

Catherine Finnegan . . . The jokes in "The Flame."

Lorraine Gehrig . . . The Irish Feis composition contest.

Kathleen Hass . . . The day I rolled down the aisle in typing class.

Erika Handler . . . The piano solos during music class.

Patricia Haynes . . . The day I was dressed as a nun in the Mission Play.

Judith Hogan . . . Pat's embarrassing moments.

Frances Holesek . . . The day I took the express train to school.

Elaine Joseph . . . Progressive Education—"Let's make lemonade."

Carol Keating . . . "Excelsior" '59.

Loretta Lasker . . . The Honor Roll.

Eileen Looney . . . My 3½ years at All Saints.

Kathryn Losson . . . The day couldn't wear my socks.

Felicia Mannetta . . . The Legion meetings.

Annette Marotta . . . Writing to a Maryknoll brother as an English assignment.

Carol Martishek . . . The Polish dancing at the Alumnae Meeting.

Arline Massoni . . . Initiation day, dressed as Hal March.

Jean McCarthy . . . The competition between the Blue and Gold teams. (c)

Maureen McCullough . . . My saddle shoes.

Martha Medal . . . My Washington trip.

Catherine Naughton . . . Annapolis.

Elizabeth Nunziata . . . A symbol lovely as a Christmas tree.

Christine Oberster . . . My pancakes at Initiation.

Margaret O'Hara . . . The last day of school and then summer.

Jessie Pellizzi . . . My "Poodle" in English class.

Patricia Petusky . . . The Polio shots.

Louise Prestieri . . . "Bo Weevil."

Concetta Puleo . . . This uniform.

Katherine Quaranta . . . Graduation Day.

The Class of '59



From The Principal

Dear Graduates,

Sincere congratulation! May the four happy years you have spent at All Saints be but a herald of the joyous ones which are in store for you in the future. Be ever mindful in the years to come of the blessings bestowed upon you by Almighty God—the gift of Faith, a fine Catholic home presided over by good Catholic parents and a Catholic education which has prepared you to take your place in the world of today.

Be ever faithful to the teachings of your Church, your home and your school and ever remember the good guardian angel who is ever at your side to "light and guard, to rule and guide"!

Sister M. Gertrude Magdalen,
O.P.

The Queen



Father Greco crowns the excited "Queen of the Prom," Arlene Calabro, while her escort Patrick Colletti stands by.

Alicia Quinn . . . Washing my hair at Washington.

Brenda Raucci . . . King Henry VIII.

Joan Reilly . . . Sports Night.

Mary Reilly . . . The school speech contest.

Jessica Resinska . . . The Charleston.

Kathleen Robinson . . . The Senior Dance on February 5.

Mary Ryan . . . The good times I had.

Rita Ryan . . . "Girls! be quiet!!!"

Josephine Sanguino . . . The day my check almost bounced.

Veronica Schmaeling . . . The Regents.

Loretta Scida . . . Catherine of Aragon.

Patricia Slattery . . . The roller coaster ride at Rye Beach.

Marie Spina . . . All the days off we had.

Ann Terry . . . The chance book drives.

Theresa Valenti . . . The blond streak.

Katherine Verbitsky . . . The band on the last boat ride?

Arlene Woods . . . "Mary."

Last Will And Testament

The Seniors of 1959, being of sound empty minds, rock bottom bank accounts, with no more pencils, no more books, leave our honored mementos to our beloved guards and inmates of A.S.C. Delinquent Hall Sanitarium the following:

Rev. Peter Cammillucci—the prayers and good wishes of 182 graduates.

Father Amalio Greco—A year's subscription to "The Nuns Joke Book" by Sister Douglas.

Father Adolph Vinci—A miniature 5¢ & 10¢ Store for everything he needs.

Brother Eugene—A crystal ball to see what's going on in A.S.C. while not on the premises.

Sister Gertrude Magdalen—a record, playing "Good Morning, Sisters and Teachers, Attention Students, please."

Sister Marie Corita—An IBM "Brain" to follow the rapid procedure of finding jobs for a mixed up program.

Sister Mary Richard—Two large carrots, one for Harvey and one for Belinda.

Sister James Celeste—a copy of the A.S.C. Spanish-English dictionary.

Sister M. Ligouri—a boys' choir to keep the Glee Club company.

Sister M. Anselma—a library of rock 'n' roll records for future Alumnae meetings.

Sister Martin Joseph—an all-expense trip to Russia to visit her comrades.

Sister Rose Concepta—a trophy inscribed, "Ticket Queen, 1959"

Sister Jude Marie—a box of 100 inkless masters.

Sister Margaret George—list of "dependable" girls for hall duty.

Sister George Ella—A tank of oxygen to get "up" with George.

Sister Ann Kathleen—A big brass drum with the famous words "American History."

Sister Stephen—A framed collection of rubber checks.

Sister Melmarie—A pair of binoculars to see who's talking on the way to lunch.

Sister Mary Douglas—A copy of the yearbook plus a new singer to accompany her at the organ.

Sister Ann Dominici—Our Best Wishes for healthy and prosperous years ahead.

Sister Francis Benedict—A sound proof room at lunch with sten push-button gadgets.

Sister Rose Immaculata—A Jet propelled motor to get places.

Sister Maria Francesca—A ticket to see the "Voice of Firestone" starring A.S.C. Choir.

Sister Kieran—the privilege to go on a free book spree in the public library for any book needed.

Sister Mary Allison—An Etiquette Book from Emily Post for the "bad" All Sainters.

Sister Jean Gregory—A pair of handcuffs to catch any girl left on second floor during fire drills.

Mrs. Griffin—A civil defense helmet and fireman's hat for her Civic duties.

Miss Fitzpatrick—A penthouse guidance room—outside the OP Room.

Miss Raia—A supermarket wagon to carry her books around the school.

Mrs. Smith—A record of our lovely voices.

Miss Ernst—A contract to play with Van Cliburn in Russia.

Miss Wench—A box of clothes pins and a line to hold the girls up while doing the Frog Stand.

Mrs. Hein—The "Secretary of the Year" award.

Class Prophecy

Gazing into our all-knowing crystal ball, we see us 25 years from now . . .

Carol Ann Angeli—member of the Coast Guard . . . Catherine Barbera—chairman of the "Mothers' March Against Rock 'n' Roll" . . . Loretta Bielecka—inventor of a bowling ball with a built-in finger ejector . . . Carol Ann Borden—owning her own private car on the Jamaica El . . . Marilyn Browne—general in the IRA . . . Gloria Butka—living in Xochimileo, Cuba with her husband . . . Theresa Castoria—owner of the famed (?) Castoria ranch in Texas . . . Dolores Cieplinski salami saleswoman . . . Rose Ciufo—owner of "Freddy's Italian Restaurant" . . . Patricia Coen—head bookkeeper for a Spanish firm . . . Winifred Conaghan—top elevator operator at Otis Elevator . . . Catherine Corr—leading stockholder in a gum company . . . Audrey Dudek—chairman of the "Sweaters for Poland" committee . . . Maria Falsetta—United States bowling champion . . . Diane Ford—wife of Phil Everly . . . Dolores Gazzola—holder of the Senate record for filibustering . . . Mary Ann Glus—sponsoring guided tours around Parris Island . . . Maryann Harboshefsky—having an easier name: Mrs. Joseph Tulecki . . . Ann Marie Hayes—will swim the Atlantic Ocean . . . Kathleen Hogan—will attain a height of seven feet . . . Genevieve Imbriale—mission dues collector to Russia . . . Joan Kajkowska—a "Bobby"-socker . . . Josephine Katcher—mother of a blue eyed Indian tribe . . . Mary Keaveny—leader of the "Down With Teachers" movement . . . Patricia Kennelly—chairman of the "A Quieter New York Is Up To You" committee . . . Mary Kenny—patented a get-up-and-go pill for tired students . . . Anne-Marie Kirmse—Professional Loafer . . . Patricia Kostelak—hostess on the earth-to-moon flight . . . Carolyn Kulesza—the first one-woman-band . . . Jeanne Lagasse—General De Gaulle's girl Friday . . . Nancy Lehman—touring Canada in a bright red convertible . . . Phyllis Lewicki—wine tester for Manishevez . . . Florence Long—leader of the Confederates in the next Civil War . . . Grace Lotito—will be just "George" . . . Linda Lowry—giving lectures on "How Not To Do Bookkeeping" . . . Sandra Lubeskie—owner of a Slenderella salon . . . Mary Ann Mankiewicz—holder of a typing record: 200wpm, using her toes . . . Therese Masaitis—famous lecturer on the Lincoln-Douglas debates . . . Barbara Ann Melka—author of her own Greek plays . . . Dorothy Miezwia—mother of ten . . . Catherine Mongiardo—tourist in Italy with a Spanish accent . . . Barbara O'Brien—first woman player on the New York Knickerbockers . . . Hertha Papesch—designer of the "Martian Look" in fashion . . . Constance Plachetka—owner of her own handball court . . . Ursula Polster—chief spectator at Navy maneuvers at Lake Michigan . . . Josine Puma—elected "Miss Chatterbox USA" . . . Carmen Salles—owner of a potato chip factory . . . Marie Sciametta—disclosing her recipe for "Chinese Pizza" . . . Patricia Sullivan—introducing a "Miscellaneous Journal" for such transactions . . . Claire Szczecina—with her own little "Polish Club" . . . Veronica Tessler—inventor of a portable heating system for drafts . . . Sally Tullo—editor of a new, up-to-date law book . . . Virginia Vrab—teacher of posture at All Saints. . . .

Queens For A Night At The Senior Prom



Senior Queen and her court, with their escorts line up for Grand March, L-r: Maria Falsetta, Rosalind Falco, Margaret O'Hara, Patricia Haynes, Maureen Crilly, Arlene Calabro ("Queen of the Prom"), Frances Holesek, Loretta Scida, Irene Gilvey, Patricia Corliss, and Eileen Roarty.

The Georgian Room was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Two candles on each table rested on a regal red tablecloth. At each girl's place there was a souvenir journal, and each escort received a teddy bear as a memento.

Chaperons for this affair were Rev. Amalio E. Greco, S.A.C., Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Painting, and Miss Raia.

"Don't Be An Actor" Says Boone to Student Scribes

"If it's possible to be anything else, don't be an actor." This was the advice of Richard Boone, TV star of the *Have Gun Will Travel* series and current Broadway re-creation of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, *THE RIVALRY*, to high school newspaper representatives from the New York-New Jersey area at a special press conference in the CBS Studios on April 11. Leona Plaketta represented All Saints.

Doesn't Feel Character

After informally introducing himself to approximately 75 students, Boone proceeded with the conference by amusing the audience with a summary of his various ambitions (fisherman, painter, cook, etc.) before he pursued acting at the age of 27. Since he played so many different and distinct personalities during his career, Boone was asked if he 'feels' the character he is portraying. He replied that he does not, and "If you believe you're the character, you're not acting; you're crazy!" However, he does find excitement and satisfaction acting both on TV and in the theater. Boone, who is now 41 disclosed that his greatest ambition is play *MACBETH* on Broadway.

Rock 'n' Roll Monotonous

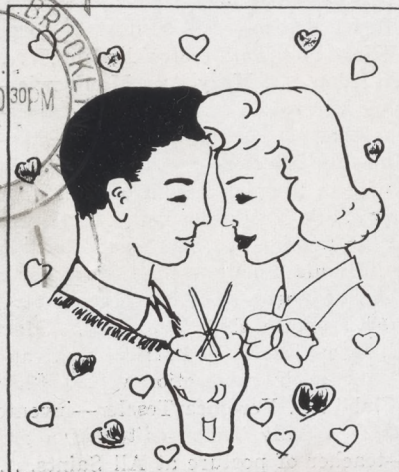
When he is not acting and putting on benefits, Boone likes to "soup-up" sports cars and occasionally watch Westerns on TV, "Have to see what the others are doing." His opinion of rock 'n' roll was, in one word MONOTONOUS. "I'm hippped on American folk music."



Richard Boone

Pray for Peace

"TIL DEATH DO US PART"



Sketches on the vocation of marriage.

EVER ... THEY PROMISE TO LOVE EACH OTHER, TO WORK, PRAY AND GAIN SALVATION ... TOGETHER.

After School...

Swimmers Learn Ballet

The Swimming Club has started instructions in water ballet for its members at St. George Pool. Aside from water play, the girls also enjoy the facilities of a gym and steam room. The Club is planning to bring back the old spirit of the Blue and Gold by having swimming teams. Graduating officers are Sabina Tullo, Pres.; Mary Lou Keaveney, Vice Pres.; Ann Marie Hayes, Treas.; and Elizabeth Perillo, Secretary.

In the Library . . .

All Saints is now Corresponding Secretary of the Junior Jeromians, Marie Marra and Lillie Mazzola of 3B3 are the representatives. Plans have been made for the showing of a puppet show in the near future.

Legions Elect Officers

The Three Praesidia of All Saints wish to thank the graduating officers for their fine work, and welcome the newly appointed officers. The Immaculate Spouse of the Holy Spirit announced the election of Maureen Hughes, Pres.; Irene Williams, Vice Pres.; and Carol Curcio, Sec. The other Legions have not as yet named new officers.

Leo Honor Plans Insignia

The members of the Leo Honor Society have planned a new insignia for next year. The jewel pin will rest on two streamers of gold and blue ribbons representing the honor of the school and the importance of Catholic youth today.

Glee Club Sponsors Lecture

The Glee Club must be commended on its splendid showing at the Communion exercises of the elementary school. Music in relation to the Liturgy was also the topic of Discussion in a lecture sponsored by the Glee Club, May 12. Graduating officers are Connie Plachetka, Rec. Sec.; Sandra Lubeskie, Vice Pres.; Joan Martin, Treas.

Together

We've been together for the last four years, Pooling our joys, our homework, our tears, Bus rides and boartrides, the Washington trip, Overdue books, and the green medical slip. Now at the close of our high school days We come to the sad parting of the ways. On Graduation Day, may this be our prayer: That God will keep each friend in His care, That the Queen of All Saints, His Mother most pure Under Her Mantle will keep us secure. Anne-Marie Kirmse, 4B-1

Vocation Corner

The Married State Your Path to God

"God made me to know Him, to love Him, and to serve Him in this world and to be happy with Him in the next." Every teenager is confronted at some time with the problem of what to do after graduation. This grade-school catechism answer is a very helpful guide in choosing a state in life.

To Know Him is to Love Him

During your schooldays, you have been trained in the knowledge of God and what He expects of you. God created each and every soul out of His infinite Love and Goodness, giving to each a special job to do in this world. Upon the choice of your career, depends the ultimate salvation or destruction of your soul and those with whom you come in contact. On Judgment Day you will have to give an account of your life, the use you made of your individual talents, the help you gave to others.

Priest Advises Youth "Educate for Vocation"

The advice of Father John J. O'Sullivan, of St. Matthias Church, to those preparing for the married state was "Educate for a Vocation." Father said that boys and girls of today are not well prepared for such an important step in their lives. They regard marriage as a life filled with romance and storybook endings of living happily ever after. This, however, as Father mentions, is entirely false, and marriages of this kind often lead to many quarrels and finally end in divorce.

Parents Can Help

For the most part, parents are largely responsible for their children's romantic view point on marriage. They have failed to teach them the practical side which is the most important. Why haven't they taught their children to cook, sew, or any other duties concerned with home-life? Because they, themselves do not do these things. The modern housewife and mother goes to the store and buys a dress, she never makes her own clothes, or opens a can and dinner is ready. How can a child learn the duties of a husband or wife, if their parents don't teach them—through their example? Father believes that boys and girls of today must be required to help their parents with household tasks; girls should learn to cook and clean while boys should, at the age of fourteen and fifteen be making their own bed and straightening up after themselves.

This Education for a Vocation by parents will show their children the practical side of marriage and give them a sense of responsibility; necessary requirements for a happy married life.

Other Aids

When asked his opinion on the age for marriage and length of engagement, Father O'Sullivan replied that an engagement should last from six months to a year and twenty-one is a good age for marriage. There are, however, many exceptions to the rule and often depend upon the individual. On these subjects, too, Father feels the boy or girl should be mature and well prepared for the state of life in which they are about to enter. All this is accomplished by an "Education for a Vocation."

To Love is to Serve

The best way to thank God for life is to choose a life of service to others. The world generally scorns such lives, interested primarily in high salaries, fashionable clothes, luxurious homes and cars. How empty are such lives, without God! The love of God elevates every-day actions to a supernatural level. The harassed mother performing humdrum household tasks, the devoted nun teaching a large class, the lay apostle reaching those whom religion cannot reach—all are working for the love of God, all are saving their own souls and those of others. Today America is in desperate need of teachers, librarians, scientists; jobs low in salary but high in eternal reward. These are fields in which Catholics particularly can do much good.

Your Path to God

Your future state of life, then, should be chosen with the words in mind:

"This is the path that for me leads to God!"

The Married State

When Jesus Christ instituted the seven sacraments His sacred regard of the married life led Him to institute the Holy Sacrament of Matrimony. Through this, He made clear to all Catholics that, in choosing their vocation they were to carefully consider all aspects of every vocation. Not only are we to train for our life as religious or that of the single life, if these are the vocations which we choose, but we must also take into consideration the important duties connected with the married state.

Matrimony is the life, which God has destined for the majority of people on earth. The purpose of this is to propagate the population of His children. Matrimony, however, is not a life of ease. It is one in which our duties and obligations forego our pleasures. These obligations include our promise to love, honor and obey our husbands and to bring up our children in the Catholic Faith.

Through the fulfillment of these laws we will be completing our life in a manner pleasing to God and also preparing our children for their future life and vocation of their choice.

Wedding Bells

HERE COMES THE BRIDE is a *thy Freeman Grant; 131 pp.; Bruce, (1947).*

HERE COMES THE BRIDE is a novel which deals with the problems concerning marriage. Mrs. Grant tells the reader that in order to make a success of marriage, which is a sacrament, instituted by God, quite a bit of preparation is required. The author stresses that love is not simply an emotion, but involves sacrifice, patience, loyalty, spiritual well being, having a family, and managing a home.

Aids to a happy life are given by Mrs. Grant through her opinions on various subjects stated in the "Encyclical On Marriage" and by quotations taken from the Bible. She also reminds us that marriage can only be dissolved upon the death of one of the parties, and must, therefore, be entered into without any doubts.

This book is written from a Catholic view-point and will be interesting for girls anticipating marriage.

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